of a sitter, a room, and the necessary chemicals. This s new coming to be thought a mischievous delusion, as there is between potatoes, and there are plenty of can polatoes. Some photographers take your like-shape of ballet-girls, simply misrepresents his avocation. ness such a way, that you wender why you ever were bern, and others, so that you wish you never had been. The greater part of them do one of two things; they, his class. To regard the drama as a miscellaneous showeither obstinately disfort your best feature, or, they business would be, for the thinker, to leave it entirely bring into frightful prominence your worst one. The enly good these men have ever done the world has been influence of vast general importance to mankind; to be to destroy the conceit of the people they have had to jealous of its good name; to labor for its welfare; and to deal with, but it may be questioned whether they have se an equal amount of evil by the rain they have made of so many, hitherto excellent tempers. Many young men of passably good material have been rendered so quietly desperate on first coming out of the keeper. photographer's hands, and seeing how they really look. for it is taken for granted of course that the sun cannot ives away in the Custom-House, or some other hope ess career, and been lost to usefulness for ever.

A good deal of the mischief that has been done in this matter comes from too easy accepting of the popular saying, "The sun caunot lie." Unfortunately, we have daily experience that the sun cannot be trusted at all. He needs the most constant and careful looking after. Berely, if the experiences of last Summer could not convince us of his nutrustiness, those of this Summer must have gone far to do so. chaniefully, and has only gone regularly through his daily duises two or three times in the last four months. No one is able to say of his own positive knowledge, that during all that time the sun has once risen honestly, nd as for setting, nothing could possibly be more awkward than his performances of that simple duty. And this neglect of larger duties is carried into his smaller afirs. Photography is one of them. He has violated the most sacred confidences. What lovers has he not betrayed! What merely plain ladies of middle age has he not made Medusas of ? What handsome people has he not made it impossible to distinguish from ugly ones! How he delights in bringing out freckles, and throwing his highest lights on our baldest places?

Let the reader depend upon it, it is just as necessary to have an artist in the photographer's room, as it is to have him at the easel with palette on thumb. Why do people run to Brady, and Kurtz, and Gurney with such stancy, year after year, except because they have found by long experience that when these gentlemen have the reins in hand the sun cuts up far fewer didoes than he does under the whip of some other people that might be named? And what is the reason that, for the last six months, all the world and his wife have been talking about Sarony, as if there were nobody else but he could take a photograph worth looking at / Why, simply, we take it, because they have lighted upon a genuine artist. and they enjoy his work, and are satisfied with it, without reflecting upon the reason, or, perhaps, thinking that this particular photographer has some chemical secret that other men are ignorant of. Not a bit of it! Sarony's secret lies in his artistic sense, in his own thorough enjoyment of a good thing, and his understanding of it. He has a wonderfully acute power of seeing just what his sifter is good for, and he never makes the mistake of benttling

were convinced that a person capable of such a movement or such an attitude must be worth looking at Running over, months ago, a pile of photographs in his room, we came to one figure of a lady almost perfect in grace standing with her back to the spectator, showing nothing of her sace but that subtle line of brow, and check, and chin, which is so attractive, and yet so diffcan for the artist to selve. This line was so lovely, and the hair that covered the head, arranged with the taste of a woman who has beautiful hair, and knows that nothing she can just upon it will make it more beautiful see beautiful and fine tout we longed to see the face. "Chore is nipany face," sold Sarony, languist, " she hadn't a good nose, and knew it, but, by Jove, Sir, it n't

When History was last in New-York, she was so much seligisted with a photograph that sarony had taken of ser previously, that she sat again to him for all her prinipni parte. And the result is that we have a wonder illy complete record of her constenance, her figure. and her dress, in Marie Autoinette, in Mary Stuart, and Best Teress, such a record as in years to come her admirers will be only too happy to possess, such a record

We think many of our readers will be glad to know of arony, who may assuredly be praised to this mustified cay seeing that his work fully deserves it for force, for out seeming to rob any of our executent photographers, of their well-carned repute. We have praised their best mer among them will bid as warm a welcome as se corseives to the latest coner, yet with laurels long age carned in other artistic fields, into the broad arena where so many strive for honor, and so few gare at

position of the Garden attracts persons massing the Sum-mer in Westchester and Connecticut, and renders their evenings thoroughly enloyable, without the long drive incident upon a visit to the opera.

THE DRAMA.

PEGASUS AND THE POUND-KEEPER. When Pegasus was put into the pound, as poetic legend tells us that he was, it is very sure that he

took a strong dislike to the pound-keeper, and, since reesprecity is the law of aversion, it is equally true that the the celestial animal, the keeper of a pound could not fail to appear as a spiritless, mercenary, dull-pated groveler: fil greed drone. These two, we may be sure, parted with out regret, save on the part of the pound-keeper for charges that were not paid; for Pegasus, it must be admitted, sourvily fied away by night, leaving nothing but a spring of water to pay for his lodging. And, aithough Pegasus and the pound-keeper have met in later days, and have come to know each other better than at first, they de of portrait-painting and waited for its never to have quite laid aside the old aversion. In other words, Art and Money have never been, and are not new, parior, that the Muse has generally lodged. Poets, from in song; and painters, waiting for the spark to fall from to expect it would. Too much has always the history of art without gaining the settled conviction that a great deal has been done on an empty stomach. for in these times the artists do not starve, and the capi-THE RETAIL NEWSDEAERS' ASSOCIATION. complete, and that much It cannot make lace, nor weave muslin, nor drama. A great deal is done upon the stage for Money, mean to imply that the present dramatic age is worse it been good periods, and bad periods, seasons of supremacy

company of women who adore "real lace," and be made to pay. Shams are, in their very nature, long run, they must be found out and repudiated. Nol curs with their own beautiful hands; or, if they are thing is permanent but reality. The good play is always be shaken. Good plays well acted always succeed and always pay. Art is vindicated, and the money-chest is filled. What more could be wished? In the dramatic season which is soon to open, Edwin Booth's Theater will undoubtedly be a splendid success, because it will be con-In photography, too, the mistake has been that Tom. ducted on this principle. Wallack's Theater, it is needless Dick, and Harry have taken it for granted that nothing to say, was built up on this foundation. We speak here is necessary to be a photographer but to get possession of the drama, and not of side shows. A great deal of money has been earned by the exhibition of legs and bosoms and arm-pits. But these matters have nothing to do with and as it is one, the sooner people find it out, the bet- the drama. It is one thing to act, and another thing There is as great difference between photographers to drive an omnibus. The manager who claims to represent the drama, and then devotes his stage to the people who can't tell photographers apart, more than silly antics of a lot of "poor, forked radishes," in the

Art and Money become thoroughly

He might as well go into the pork trade and call himsel an artist. Our interest is not with him nor with any of alone. But to regard it as an art is to recognize it as an wish to maintain it a pure, beneficent power in advance

drama be concerned-between Pegaşus and the Pound-DRAMATIC NOTES. The present is the twenty-first week of Humpty Dumpty at the Olympic Theater.

An operatic burlesque, called "Il Trovatore, Notice is given that the theatrical company

ing civilization. In this spirit we eagerly look forward

to the establishment of a perfect concord-so far as the

for Brougham's Theater, shortly to be opened in Twenty fourth-st., is made up. The sensation drama is remunerative under some direumstances. "The Lottery of Life" has produced for its author upward of \$17,000.

No more Wednesday matinées at the Olympic,

Saturday matinees, though, will be continued ighout the season, both at this theater and at the

Mr. Alfred Burnett, whose humorous entertainment we lately lescribed, remains at Dodworth's Hall. He has had a long and pleasant season, and he affords a great deal of genuine amusement to the lovers

Mr. Samuel Colville, Acting Manager of Wood's new theater, has arrived home from Europe. This is a forcumuer of active theatrical enterprise at the

We understand that the "Winter's Tale" fill be the first piece at Booth's Theater. "Romeo and ullet" is also in contemplation. Miss Mary McVicker as very warmly commended, in Chicago, for her per-

"Foul Play," the joint production of Charles Reade and Dion Boucicault, is to be played, for the first time in this city, at the New-York Theater on Monday evening. The east contains the names of D. H. Harkins, J. G. Burnett, McKee Rankin, J. B. Studley, Wm. Harris, Mary Weils, Louisa Hawthorne, Miss Jane Fisher, and others. Miss Fisher is a daughter of Mr. Charles Fisher, and will make her debut on Monday evening. The scenery and machinery are new, and the costumes and appointments are first-class.

THE FOREIGN DRAMA.

Mrs. Scott Siddons was to play Beatrice, at the London Haymarket, on the 16th of July.

Mr. James Anderson has returned to England, and has appeared at the Haymarket.

A new burlesque by Gilbert and a new do-mestic drama by Andrew Halliday are announced at the New Royalty.

"The Fortunes of Nigel" is to be the first play, at Drury Lane, next season—which will commence on the 6th of September.

Miss Kate Reignolds is still acting at the

miss Kate Residents is a compared to the personation of inchelieu at Sixteen is much praised. One writer says at it is "fit to be remembered with that of Dejazet." I hope Miss Reignoids's success is substantial. She retainly deserves prosperity.

a fine man or worsen, or of trying to exait a so-so subject into something grand. With a quick glance, he series all the good points in the sitter's face, or, if there be but one good points in the sitter's face, or, if there be but one good points, series that, and then swiftly but surely puts him in a position which will best enable

——those to know the swift have the more.

Then be but the most delightful talent for costume and for drapery, and we have known him make really plain people quite striking by giving the drapery of their dress such beautiful lines that your quite forgot the wearer, or were convinced that a person capable of such a move

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brinkerhoff died at Albany on Saturday night. She was born in Schenectady on the 3d of October, 1777, and was in her 91st year. She had re-

Mrs. Wright, known as the centennarian of ateriova. N. Y., deed at the residence of her son on Sar-day, aged to years and 6 months. She retained her aftu act invental faculties, as well as a remarkable de-ce of hoddly activity, up to a short time before her

Mr. Thomas Hooper, whose death occurred a few days ago, was the oldest Mason in Massachusetts, and the oldest Past Master in the United States. He was Master of King Solomon Lodge in 1812. He was a public sprited and enterprising mao, and took great interest in the prosperity of his native city. He was one of the selectmen of the town long before Charlestown was 8 city, and was elected fo the Board of Aldermen in 1847 and 1888, the first two years of the City Government. He was messenger of the old Massachusetts Bank for over 20 years, and retread from that position on account of infirmity.

Yesterday morning, at about 4 o'clock, when the se who had passed the night in revelry on the alcamboat Valley, which had been chartered by a club of sporting men, for the moonlight exartsion, were coming about for five moonlight exartsion, were coming about from Keed, who was one of the gayest among the carty intessed her footing as she stopped from the steam out to the barge, fed into the river, and was drowned. The unider-hands of the vivilim of this night of dissipation was forence Mattles McKiven. She was born in freland, and has about 22 years of age. Early in life, an evenified one, he contracted a passion for the stage. She was qualified y education to fill ordinary parts only. Her panets, when they first come. The concerts of Mr. Theodore Thomas at against the whites of her parents and friends, another.

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one Reed. They lived together for a short time only. She was recently engaged in this city at the Academy of She was recently engaged in this city at the Academy of Music, and was a "good card" for that place of resort. A few weeks ago the attraction at the Academy was a burlesque upon the sensational spectacular drama entitled the "White Faws." In which she was very attractive. She appeared as "Mile Fiora." and was noted in this piece for the beauty of her wardrobe, and was very successful in her part. [Louisville Courier.

THE NICOLSON PAVEMENT. There are now in this city eight streets on which the Nicolson Pavement has been laid, and Bridgest. is now receiving it. On Nassan-st., between Pine and Wall-sts., the first street on which it was laid, as we re-Wall-sts., the first street on which it was lard, as we're ported a day or two ago, it has just been partly relaid, owing to the unstable quicksand of the street-bed and the leaking of a sewer. The upper part of Nassauett, is still sound and even, though it is subjected to the double wear and tear of drays and carriages whose drivers seek the smooth readway in preference to the bard Belgian Pavement of Broadway and Park row. Mercer-st, is the thoroughfare now for a string of vehicles throughout the day that heretofore sought Broadway, and here, too, the

oughfare now for a string of vehicles throughout the day that heretofore sought Broadway, and here, toe, the work is evidently substantial. The blocks taken from a portion of Nassau-st, after two years' use had searcely been bruised to the depth of one-eighth of an inch, and this at the sides where the blocks "broom off." The surface of the wood, over which the wheels of vehicles have rolled, has become so impregnated with tar and hard gravel, pounded in by the wheels, that it is impossible to drive a nail in it. On Broad-st, where the substratum of the roadway is comparatively hard and firm, the pavement retains its original smoothness and regularity, and even on streets where sinking has occurred, the peculiarity of its construction prevents the defect from becoming a break, such as occurs when the soft earth under the stone pavement gives way. An attempt is being made to give an opportunity for easy riding on Fifthave, one gentieman, a resident on the avenue, having already offered to give \$1,000 besides his assessment toward accomplishing this. Exchange place is also undergoing a change from the stone to the Nicolson. The work is still received with as much abuse as is customary, but progresses favorably for a new institution. It is being laid in Cheago, where teamsters and property holders consider it a superior pavement to stone, or its rival wooden pavement.

The Retail News Agents' Association met at the Apollo Rooms, in Prince st., last evening. Mr. H. C. Murphy presided, and delivered a brief address, explanatory of the objects of the Association, which had been formed to resist an attempt made by the wholesale agents to raise the price of certain journals without any corresponding increase having been made by the publishers. Scarcely had the novement been inaugurated when the wholesale dealers, taking alarm, reduced their prices to the old standard. The members could see by this the advantage of cooperation. Mr. J. B. Cozzens then addressed the meeting, congratulating the members on the rapid growth of their Association. He said that they should go farther than they had done, and establish a news agency of their own. They need not fear opposition from publishers, for the circulation of their papers depends on the exertions of the newsdealers. If any newspaper was unfavorably inclined toward them, the Association could secretly do much to bijure its circulation. The speaker in conclusion warmly arged the establishment of such an Association, that by this means they might reap a portion of the immense profits which at present are monopolized by the wholesale dealers. Mr. Waters and others spoke strongly in favor of this movement. A number of persons were admitted to membership. Arrangements were then made for establishing a wholesale news agreed, and a committee was appointed C. Murphy presided, and delivered a brief address, exship. Arrangements were then made for establishing a wholesale news agency, and a committee was appointed

COMMUNICATION.

To the Kelifor of The Tribune. Sin: On the 29th day of June last, at Prescott, Capada, the Custom-House officer took from my baggage a revolver, claiming that it was contraband, but promised to forward it to Montreal, where I was going. The official asked me if I was a good, loyal citizen, and if I was a Fenian. After waiting 24 hours in Montreal for the revolver, I was obliged to leave without it. Several persons have made complaints that valuables were stolen from them when their baggage was searched. Would it not be advisable for pleasure-seekers to keep out of Can adauntil the Government has got over or under the Fentans ? New-York, July 24, 1868.

THE WEATHER. Hour, Ther. Bur. Wind. Hour. 7 53° 30.14 S.W. 6 12 80° 30.16 S.W. 9 3 81° 50.16 R.S.E. 11

HOME NEWS.

THE CITY.

The Hon. E. B. Washburne of Illinois is in No claims were presented to the Board of

Audit yesterday. Judge Chase will be in town to-day, and will main at the Metropolitan Hotel.

No meeting of the Fire Commissioners yes-terday, owing to the absence of the President.

d a point in Murray-st., yesterday afternoon, in less Six hundred Mormon converts arrived by the steamer Colorado from Europe on Monday, and left on Tuesday for Sait Lake.

The employes of the New-York Printing ompany held their annual pre-nic yesterday at Crossett's rove. About 600 participated.

Prof. Chas. Henry Pearson of Oxford Univerwho has been traveling in this country for the past months, sailed for Eugland, yesterday.

Messrs, Gamble & McNeil sent to Police nimissioner Brengan yesterday \$20 to aid the family of late Policeman Smedick, who was murdered by John

Brick Pomeroy says his new paper, which o be started about August 15, is not to be like The La case Democrat; that it will be decent in tone and give

The Paper Collar Manufacturers' Association is issued a card announcing that the efforts of the Union aper Collar Company to obtain an extension of their pants resulted in failure.

George Connolly, living at No. 47 Madison-st., fell down the hatchway of one of the Black Ball line of packets, yesterday, and was dangerously injured. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital.

Honora Connell, an old woman, living at No. 7 Frankfort-st., was run over yesterday, at the corner of william and Fulton-sts., and was seriously injured. Takeb to Believue Hospital.

Mary Ann Hayes, 10 years of age, was severely injured by a brick falling on her head, while passing the building No. 428 East Seventeenth st. She was taken home to No. 431 East Seventeenth st.

Seventeen bundred and fifty-eight petitions in Manhattan Lodge No. 474, I. O. of G. T., ill give their first social pic-nic on Monday next, at Fort es. The steamer Thomas E Hulse will leave the foot Christopher at., North River, at 10 o'clock a. m., pre-

Daniel Cordovan, a lad, was kicked in the face exterday by a horse at the corner of Thirty seventh at and Eleventh ave., and seriously injured. He was removed to the Mount Sinai Hospital, and from thence ome to No. 610 West Thirty-eighth st.

Friendship and Rose Hill Divisions, Sons of Temperance, have united for one day, and will celebrate the unit by a pie-nic to Crossett's Grove, on Friday. A large and commedious barge, good order, music, and pleasure, will no doubt combine to make it a nice affair. The body of a drowned man, about 35 years

5 feet 2 inches in hight, having sandy whiskers, frown hair, and attired in a dark sack coat. Sipsed dark vest, and boots, was yesterday found floating East River, near Hell Gate, and taken to the The Fruit Growers' Club holds a regular meet-

ing at Mr. L. I. Whitlock's rooms, No. 248 Broadway, at 130 p. m., to-day. A collection of flowers and blackber-ries will be on exhibition, and Mr. Wn. Patry of Chime minson, N. J., will read an essay, which is to be followed The Republicans of the Tenth Assembly Dis-

trict hold a grand ratification meeting to-night at the headquarters, No. 385 Bowery. The Hon. Chauncey M. Dopew, the Rev. Dr. Foersch, the Hou, F. J. Pithian, Charles S. Spencer, Major Haggerty, and Dr. Muir are among the speakers announced. Mr. George Mortimer, who died in this city

a few days ago, was at the time of his death, probably the oldest clerk in any political office in the United States, having held the same position, that of Chattel Mortgage Clerk in the Register's Office, uninterruptedly, during 20 years. He was 74 years of age at the time of his death. The employés of the Great American Tea Company, nearly three hundred in number, with their fami-lies and friends, will make their seventh annual moon-light excursion up the Hudson this evening, leaving the foot of Canalist at Torchek. Music, dateing, re-freeliments, and all the adjuncts of a good time will be on

One of Church's \$16,000 pictures belongs to a wealthy dealer in varieties in this city, and Rosa Bonhelle's "Horse Fair," valued at \$20,000, is owaed by a oroter. The Fifth ave contains statuary and worth \$1,000,000 Many of these are but it is ceinted by their possessors, being to the rich mansions and forniture.

Michael McIntyre, a resident of Boston, came here a few days ago to look for work. He applied on Lacaday night, for indigings at the Leonard at. Police station, and was admitted, but soon afterward was found to be insune, and placed to acceptate cell. Larly yesterday morning he was found on the floor of his cell insensible, and was removed to Perlevue Hospital. Thurlow Weed has written a letter dated

A fire was discovered by the police in the car store of Leon Sachse, No. 89 Broadway, early yesterday morning. As it was conjectured that the fire was of suspicious origin, Solomon Sachse, the clerk who slept in an apartment adjoining the store, was arrested, but on examination by Fire Mar shai Brackett it was shown that the fire was of sachdental origin, and accordingly the prisoner was discharged.

phere. In the letter, Mr. Weed gossips pleasantly about

The directors of the Commercial Navigation Company of the State of New-York are nearly ready to enter into negotiations for the building of the required vessels for the new European line, and proposals and specifications will be advertised in a few days. The first steamers will be piaced on the line between this city and Bremen, and as soon as possible thereafter the line between New-York and Liverpool will be established.

Samuel Crossley of No. 104 East Houston-st., John Connolly of No. 69 East Houston-st., and John W. John Connolly of No. 69 East Houston-st., and John W. Brown of No. 127 Greene-st., all gold-beaters, were yes-terday arrested by detective Mooney on the charge of having stolen quantities of gold leaf from their employer, Wm. H. Kemp of No. 23 Vestry-st. They confessed their guilt, and were locked up in the Leonard-st. Police sta-tion.

Mr. M. J. Pollard, dealer in watches and Mr. M. J. Foliard, dearer in wateries and jevery, at No. 21 Maiden-lane, has recently missed portions of his stock, amounting in the aggregate to more than \$2,600. Yesterday Frederick Nagel, a clerk in Poliard's employ, presented an order for six gold watchos at the establishment of G. Houseman, No. 361 East Hauston-st. Information having been sent to Poliard, he declared that the order was a forgery, and as a consequence Nagel was arrested and lodged in the Elgridge-st. Police-Station to await the result of an examination.

During the performance of "Barbe Bleue" at Niblo's, on Tuesday evening, M. Avjac, the tenor, was taken saidenly unwell, and at the conclusion of the third act Mr. Bateman came forward and apologized for his non-appearance. The preparation of verdigris and chemicals on the beard worn by M. Avjac, which give it a blue color, had a deleterious effect on the health of the wearer. Dr. Arnistrong was called in, and prescribed for the sufferer, who was afterward removed to his boarding-house.

At a meeting of the Journeymen Bricklayers, At a meeting of the Journeymen Brickmyers, held last evening at Milliman's Hall, Twenty-sixth-stand Seventh-ave, a Committee from the Plasterers' Society attended, and announced that their Society had resolved to give \$1.000 in addition to the \$1.000 already given to aid the Brickhayers' strike, and further that they would tax themselves \$2 per week each, which will produce \$1.800 a week, to support the strike so long as the struggle continues. The Strike Committee made a report that the money now coming into their hands was more struggle confines. The Strike to their hands was more than sufficient to meet the weekly outlay without touching the \$20,000 reserve.

BROOKLYN .- The sewerage of the Four-The Brooklyn Times has a "Campaign Cider

The members of the M. E. Tabernacle Sun-ay School and their friends visit West Point to day. Wm. Skiddy Wood, will lecture on the Beauties of Temperance", before the Ladies F. M. So-ety, No. 7 of Brooklyn, at their hall, Kent-ave. this

Thomas Walsh, a little boy, two years of age

whose parents reside at No. 10 Furman-st., was run over by a Fith-ave. car, on Tuesday evening, and both of the child's legs were completely severed. It was still alive resterday, although there are no hopes of recovery. Mary S. Schoenig, a child, was run over yester day, and severely injured, by car No. 16 of the Grand.st., E. D., Railroad. The little sufferer was removed to its parents' residence, No. 110 Grand-st., and the conductor and driver were arrested, and locked up by Capt. Mullen in the Stagg-st. Police Station.

A banner, twenty by thirty feet in dimensions, hearing life size figures of Grant and Coffux, will be raised in front of the rooms of the Kings County Union Republican General Committee, in Washingtonst. at 74 o'clock this evening. After the raising a meeting will be organized in the Committee room and addresses delivered.

Three boats only are to be run on Fulton Ferry for 10 days, after next Saturday, while the racks in New-York are being rebuilt. An extra boat will be run on Catharine Ferry, two of the boats starting at 4 o'clock in the morning. The Company desire the people to use the Catharine and Wall-st, ferries as much as possible meanwhile.

At a meeting held last evening at No. 22 Court st. Mr. P. J. Welsh in the chair, the Society appropriated \$500 in aid of the Bricklayers of New-York, who are now on a strike, and directed the Trustees to convey the money to them to-day. They also voted to tax each member \$1 per week in aid of the Bricklayers, and to be paid until the strike shall have ended.

A boat club was formed on Tuesday evening a number of the members of Burnham's Gymnasium, is association is comprised of leading gymnasts of the y. They adopted a constitution, voted the name of trgo Boat Club," and elected the following-named teers: President, C. C. Brown; Vice-President, S. filmms, Scaretary, E. M. Cammeyer, and Treasurer, sorre Einlay. John Murdock, residing in Classon-ave., near

John Militock, resulting in Chissian Arc., attempted snicide last evening by cutting his throat with a razer. He inflicted a terrible gash, but did not succeed in severing the windpipe, and it is therefore probable that he may recover. The motive which prempted him has not been divulged. He was conveyed to the City Hospital by Officer Holmes of the Forty-fourth Police Precinct. The death of Coroner Michael Slattery creates

The death of Coroner Michael Slattery creates a vacancy in the office. The appointing power rests with the Governor of the State, and aircady a number of candidates have presented their claims for the position. Among the most prominent are Charles H.F. Cavin, Post-Office clerk; Etias Lynch, ex-Coroner; Rufus R. Belknap, ex-Alderman, Seventh Ward; Joseph Monk, Coroner's clerk, and Wm. H. S. Cadmes. The Howitzer Battery of the Eleventh Bri-

terday, owing to the absence of the President.

The Arion Society will hold a grand Sumernight's festival at Lion Park, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 6.

A "Bystander" informs us that 32 vehicles asset a point in Murray st., yesterday afternoon, in less 20th inst. Ira L. Beebe was chosen captain and J. Styles Amoore first lieutenant of the battery. Officer Eason observed, yesterday, two boys

Officer Lason observed, vesterday, 1300 boys in Joralemon et, whom he suspected to be thieves. One of them, John Stack, had a black satchel in his hand, and, on seeing the officer, he threw it a way and made his escape. The other, wm. McGarry, 16 years old was arrested. On his person were found two parasols and a ladies fancy rosewood box. It was subsequently discovered that the prisoner and companion had entered No. 16 Joralemon et., from which they had stolen the articles. The depth of the above mentioned number. dept of the above mentioned number.

Henry Friday, a German barber, doing business at No. 228 Fifth st., E. D., his wife, and Michael Ruden, a young man, were yesterday accused before Justice Voorhies, by Sergeant Brennan and Officers Holland and Calaban, of committing a felonious assault on the person of John Dawson, an Irish laborer, 35 years of age. The latter was terribly wounded by Friday with a razor, while, as alleged, his wife and Ruden remained unconcerned spectators. Dawson being unable to appear in Court in consequence of the severity of his injuries, the prisoners were committed to the County Jail for safe keeping.

Officers Hambler and White proceeded to East

Officers Hambler and White proceeded to f.as New York yesterday and arrested George C. Schlinck George Schlinck, his son; Annie Schlinck, his daughfer and George Gubt, who reside on Broadway-ave. The prisoners were taken into custody on a warrant issued at the instance of Mrs. George Young, who says that on Sunday last the prisoners assaulted her husband with a club and injured him so that his life is despaired of. The prisoners say that Young came to their house, drunk with a club in his hand, and used very violent language in attempting to force his way through the door, he was pushed out by Annie and fell upon the flagging. The entire party then attacked young and beat him severely The prisoners were committed to jail to await the result of the injuries. A number of the citizens of the Eighth Ward,

A number of the citizens of the Eighth Ward, whose property was damaged by the recent rains, indirectly caused by the filing up of Fourthaye, and stopping the drainage in consequence, held an adjourned meeting on Tuesday, evening, when the Committee previously appointed administed a report. They say that the damage done on Ninth, Tenth, and other streets southward was caused by the alterations made in the established grades by the Commissioners for the improvement of Fourthaye, and that all the damage sustained is directly chargeable to the Commissioners, their engineers, surveyors, contractors, and agents. The Committee having submitted the question involved to eminent legal counsel, are of the opinion that the Commissioners are individually hable for all the damage sustained in consequence of the reckless manner in which they have changed the established grade of Fourthaye. A Committee, consisting of Alderman Daviels and Messrs. S. B. Dutcher and E. H. Winchester, was appointed to confer with the Commissioners in regard to the subject.

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WILLIAMS BRIDGE. -Some rogues recently stole and valuable set of harness from the stocks of Mr. Valuation, at any Bridge, and on Tuesday night a set of new and handsome on were stolen from one of Mr. Valenting's carriages. NEW-ROCHELLE .- John B. Umlerhill, one

sidest and most trapected citizens of Upper New Secholie, died on lar at the ripe old age of 77 years, and was interred on Tuesday, ambling through the burring cround where Mr. Underhill was in al. It was noticed as a singular fact that two of his most intimate is and early companions, Richard Secor and Peter Gallades (who, gone before him), also died at the age of 17 years. WHITE PLAINS.-The upper Central ave. Comcers have decided to receive proposals for excelling and grading in of three miles from this southward until the 21st day of Augus they will be opened and the contract for the work awanted.

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WEST FARMS.—The Democrats of West Farms are organized a Central Cambaiga Clob for the President all Contest with Capt. Frederick Grote as Frendent and D. Hamilton as Servetary. The Clinb has made arrangements below a meeting on Thorselay of next week to ratify the nomination of Sermeny and Blair. The Republicance of the same flows have loo formed a Campaign Club, and appointed a Committee to select permitted officers in the meantime. J. W. McDernout, enq., was selected into a Louis 20 feet squares and two stories high, a being saided in the oblic schools hindred is the village of West Farms. It will contribute or materially to the contest and convenience of both trachers and choices.

EAST CHESTER. - The Democrats of East Chester

combined as Washington Hail, Mount Verzont, on Tresday exeming and resized a Campaign Clab, with the following manned gentlemen as core; that T D Lawrence, Franciscus, Messes, Ethas Department, in Stevens R f. Tomother and 6. A Chastiler, Vice-Producting T, Hathan c, Recording Secretary R J, Wheeler, Assistant Songer T, P. S. Methelian, Corresponding Secretary, Ribard Martin.

SING SING.—Active preparations are being made in the camp maring of the Methodist Rois opalians, which will consider on the old grounds are the ellage of Sing Sing, on Twester next continue, store, could be purely being to the bling of every description have for several days next been transported from the city to the amp grounds, ready for the secondation of the thousands who are expected to be present. Surgeous Flandrens, with me effects to see off-demonstrate Poince will be on the grounds to present colors, and protect, actors from the operations of pickpuckets, who assume the methods of the contraction of the process.

DATENT BOLL BEADERS IN S.

BERGEN.—One Owen Connell has been a

watched they were not "astray." He was sized \$40 and costs.

HUDSON CITY.—The body of the young man, Alonzo A. Knapp, who was drowned on Sunday last, while fishing in the Hackensack River, was recovered at 7 o'clock on Tassday evening. Coroner Warren gave a permit for burial... At a German ball on Tuesday evening, in Hoffmann's Hotel, a serious accident securred fresa the failing of a large chansieller in the center of the room; a part of a lamp struck one of a walking couple, throwing the failing a every direction. The whole place was immediately on fire, but the presence of mind of Mr. Christian Ohlandt, who threw bed-dobing over the flames, waved the building. Several were injured while getting out.

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NE WARK.—John Bender, a farmer, residing at Caldwell, was arrested, last evening, by Descetive Fisher, on a charge of grand larcay, preferred by Jacob Breill. Happears that in December, 1866, Bender was in the employ of Mr. Breid, and, it is alleged, took occasion to ateal from his employer a gold chain valued at \$25, a cocasion to ateal from his employer a gold chain valued at \$25, a cocasion to ateal from his employer a gold chain valued at \$25, a cocasion to ateal from his employer a gold chain valued at \$25, a cocasion to ateal from his employer a gold chain valued at \$25, a cocasion to a seal from his employer a gold chain valued at \$25, a cocasion to a seal from his employer a gold chain valued at \$25, a cocasion to ateal from his employer a gold chain valued at \$25, a cocasion to a company the construction of the Boand of Health has set, and the freedom with which german affects with the disease roam the streets, as reported in yeaterday? Tunguyx...

Riley & Co.'s ipan factory, No. 1:9 James at., was totally destroyed by fire early yeaterday worning, involving a loss of \$1,500. The building belonged to Mr. James Bird, whose loss is given at \$300, only which there is no incarance. The loss of Messrs, Riley & Co. is \$700, fully insured. The flances communicated to the adjoining residence of Mr. Thomas Nichola, whose loss is \$300, fully insured. Mrs. McGrand, who was very hadly injured by her husband on Tuesdayy as reported in yesterday. THENDER, is rapidly recovering. Her hosband pleasing was reported in preson in the County Jail....

James Dimon was arrested yesterday as all hattery before the Special Quarier Seasions yesterday, and was sentenced to five mounts is nephatically denied by the man. Dimon was assessed to have exposition of his person. The woman attempted to seek safety in flight, which se envaged Dimon that he knocked her down. This testimony of the woman is exphantically d

PATERSON.—A maeting of Republicans, to organics a Young Men's Grant and earling of Republicans, to organics a Young Men's Grant and earling of Republicans, to organics and the state of th

EAST AMWELL, N. J.-On Monday, Simpson highly-respected and wealthy citizen of this place, fell from ton his grounds, and was instantly killed. Mr. Sked was also of age. He leaves a widow and two children. His loss will ki not only by his relatives, but by a very large circle of friend he had endeaved himself by honorable and courteons denot le was an energetic and ardent friend of likerty, and his patriotring the Rebellion, galued the praise even of those who oppose

MILLBURN, N. J.—Two Germans who took board the house of a widow lady. Pettigrew by name, decamped from this are recently, after robbing the house of \$30, a hearder of \$40, and subserperson of a silver walls.

LATEST SHIP NEWS. FORT OF NEW-YORKJELY 29.

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Civde, from New-York.

Charleston, July 29.—Arrived steamelbip Monterey, for New-York
New-Lorion, July 29.—Arrived steamer Shetneket, from New-York
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Halware, from Norwich for New-York; schrs. Shap Shooter, Providence; President, Clinton; Revenue schr. James Campbell, on a crube.

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